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FIFTH Has not the appreciation of my Negro Man, ARMISTEAD, it taken out of Goodbland county, and 20 if taken in
Goodbland, Armistead is about 20 years old, stout made, copper choor opwards of six feet high had good many cloth's when he left
He was seen on James River Canal, below Goodbland Court House,
with a cospicitions looking person, last Friday hight about 9 o'clock—
about the time the packet went down. Armistead has one tooth out
before, and the gap can be seen; a scar on one of his arms, caused
by a burn wien he was very -mail. His mother lives with Mr. John
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### RICHMOND ENQUIRER. THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1852.

SATISFACTION AT THE RESULT.

At the Enquirer Office will be found a paper to be signed by those who desire to subscribe to a "Free Barbacue" to be given at an early day, in honor of the great Democratic triumph, the election of Pierce and King. We agree with our gallant leader, Franklin Pierce, that "the hour of triumph is always the hour of magnanimity;" and while the course of the Scott Whigs of Richmond would fully justify the Democratic when the scott Whigs of Richmond would fully justify the Democratic when right is on the side of him assailed—that he is like tried gold—pure and untarnished. Truth may be taken the fullest and most marked demonstrate candidate, and I know as you know that he has been assailed, cruelly, vilely and falsely, and falsely, and falsely the has been assailed, cruelly, vilely and falsely, and falsely, and falsely the young men of New Hampshire (Cheers). He has been assailed, that the young men of New Hampshire (Cheers). He has been assailed, the young men of New Hampshire (Cheers). He has been assailed, that the young men of New Hampshire (Cheers). He has been assailed, that the young men of New Hampshire (Cheers). He has been assailed, that the young men of New Hampshire (Cheers). He has been assailed, that the young men of New Hampshire (Cheers). He has been assailed, that the young men of New Hampshire (Cheers). He has been assailed, that the young men of New Hampshire (Cheers). He has been assailed, that the young men of New Hampshire (Cheers). He has been assailed, that the young men of New Hampshire (Cheers). He has been assailed, that the young men of New Hampshire (Cheers). He has been assailed, that the young men of New Hampshire (Cheers). He has been assailed, that the young men of New Hampshire (Cheers). He has been assailed, that the young men of New Hampshire (Cheers). He has been assailed, that the young men of New Hampshire (Cheers) has been assailed, that the young men of New Hampshire (Cheers). He has been assailed, that the young men of New Hampshire (Cheers) has been assailed, that the young cracy in resorting to the fullest and most marked demon-concealed, but it will ultimately triumph. The reputation of strations of joy, we shall preserve our own self-respect Franklin Pierce, we all know, suffered; but he has been in not following their bad example. We seek not to crow over a late rampant but now beaten foe. We shall resort to no torch-light processions or other public demonstration, to wound the feelings of the Whig party. The sole purpose of the Democracy of Richmond is to enjoy among themselves the glorious triumph of Pierce, the nominee of Virginia, and King, the sterling and beloved adopted son of Alabama—and their cherished principles.—
adopted son of Alabama—and their cherished principles.—
told man labored with Jackson; with Jefferson, with Madibe found at our office.

THE BOOT ON THE OTHER LEG!

editorials, as suitable to our condition, in case of Scott's election. The tables have now turned-but we do not feel election. The tables have now turned—but we do not feel disposed to take advantage of events and to place our neighbors in the uncomfortable position which we might. A sufficient punishment to all their vaunting career, will be to respond to take advantage of events and to place our neighbors in the uncomfortable position which we might. A sufficient punishment to all their vaunting career, will be to respond to take advantage of events and to place our neighbors in the uncomfortable position which we might. A sufficient punishment to all their vaunting career, will be to respond to take advantage of events and to place our neighbors in the uncomfortable position which we might. A sufficient punishment to all their vaunting career, will be to respond to take advantage of events and to place our neighbors in the uncomfortable position which we might. A sufficient punishment to all their vaunting career, will be to reficient punishment to all their vaunting career, will be to republish a few short extracts from their editorials of yesterday. The following charming remarks of the Whig were

With such a character in the Presidency, surrounded by such a motley and discordant crowd, the righest field for newspaper paragraphing will be furnished that the country has ever known. If the mighty host of office-seekers rushing into the Locofoco boat, did not swamp it outright, the inefficiency and drunken sprees of the Chief—the wrangling of the Disunionists and Free-Soilers—the rapacity of the restored "Rogues and Royalists" of the Van Buren era—
"the high-life-below-stairs" exhibitions, which the rag-tail and bob-tail from New Hampshire would enact in Washington, would supply an inexhaustible theme for argument, invective and ridicule. The whole set, in four years, would be driven forth amidst the hootings and shouts of the whole people. It would be a pity, on account of the newspapers, if nobody else, if Pierce were defeated. As to this House with papers, if nobody else, if Pierce were defeated. As to this State, whatever the result now, Vinginia is DESTINED INEVI-

FORE THE FADING GLOBIES OF AUTUMN SHALL HAVE ENTIRELY The following is the curt remark of the Whig, after hearing of the disaster by the evening's telegraph:

THE RESULT-WHIG DEFEAT. The telegraph brings sufficient returns to render it certain, that the Locofocos have succeeded by so large a majority, that THE WHIGS DON'T KNOW WHAT HURT THEM. Well. We like a thing to be well done. OUR TURN WILL COME NEXT.

THE TRUE MAN.

Franklin Pierce is President elect of the United States, friends, upon the gratifying result of the October elections party in the course he will pursue in the administration. He in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Maryland and Florida. No goes into it foot free, and I do not believe a man upon this

"General Pierce acknowledged the kindness of his neighbors and friends, in coming to greet him upon the reception of intelligence to which they might well suppose he was not indifferent, though he could truly say that his position from the first had never excited in him anything like a feeling of relation. He had caimly avaited the progress of events, and should continue to do so, conscious that however the result might affect individuals, his intelligent countrymen uses.

many with whom we were in daily intercourse, at this moment moved by feelings exactly the opposite of those which called out the assemblage before him; and his friends will be allow that allow that the allow that the allow that the south well allow to allow that the allow that allow that the allow that allow that the allow that allow that the allow that the allow that allow the allow that allow the allow that allow the allow that allow the allow that the allow that allow the allow that allow the allow that the allow that the allow the al which called out the assemblage before him; and his frems could well afford to allow that circumstance to detract some what from their generous joy. He hoped they would also remember that no prospect of success, nor indeed political elevation itself, could render their neighbor more or less worthy of the confidence and affection for which he was pro-

# WHO IS FRANKLIN PIERCE!

to this? Have we not always contended for a tariff suffi-cient for the wants of the government? New, they abandon This question, so pertinaciously pressed by the Whigs the high taniff for the protection of the manufactures of our prior to the election, has just been strikingly answered by the verdict of the people. As, however, further confirmation of Gen. Pierce's standing at home may be interesting, we are a standing at home may be interesting at his sugar, tea, iron, and every no sessary of his sugar, tea, iron, and every no sessary of his sugar, tea, iron, and every no sessary of his sugar, tea, iron, and every no sessary of his sugar, tea, iron, and every no sessary of his sugar, tea, iron, and every no sessary of his sugar, tea, iron, and every no sessary of his sugar, tea, iron, and every no sessary of his sugar, tea, iron, and every no sessary of his sugar, tea, iron, and a standing at his sugar, tea, iron, and every no sessary of his sugar, tea, ir

the efforts of the young men of this country, in this point cal campaign—and that is, that they are entitled to all praise and to all credit for the devotion they have manifested to the reat principles upon which the Democratic party is based. Cheers.) We owe much to the young Democrats of the State. They have evinced a determination to give this state to the Democratic nominees, and next Tuesday will crown their effects by the triumphant election of our candidate by at least 20,000 majority. It is, gentlemen, upon the men of this country that these great interests are to young men of this country that these great thought whitest. Old men are passing away and many of those whitest. Old men are passing away and many of those whitest. have led the several parties in this generation are now slum bering in the dust. The brilliant Calhoun is extinguished and gone out for ever. Our own Woodbury lies in a tomb in and gone out to ever. Our own Woodon, hes are the Granite hills. The brilliant mind of Clay is extinguished and gone, and the colossal intellect of Webster is known on more in the country. (Cheers.) Who is to succeed the men? It is the young men who are coming up in the country. It is upon you that the great pillars are to rest—you

are to advance the cause of your country, or that cause will not be promoted and sustained.

What has been said and oft repeated lately, is true, that men will die, but principles will live. It is so. But I say in addition to that, that though principles live yet the memoin addition to that, that though principles are yet in the principles of the democratic party, the peorty of men who have cherished sound and just principles continues to live but with those principles. The name of Wash ington, when will that be forgotten? Never—never, until this republic shall have passed away and its glory and renow forgotten. (Cacers.) The name of Jefferson will only be forgotten. (Cacers.) The name of Jefferson will only be the speaker concluded his remarks by advising the supporting of the democratic party, the peorty of the principles of the democratic party, the peorty of the principles of the democratic party, the peorty of the principles of the democratic party, the peorty of the principles of the democratic party, the peorty of the principles of the democratic party, the peorty of the principles of the democratic party, the peorty of the principles of the democratic party of the principles of the democratic party, the peorty of the principles of the democratic party, the peorty of the principles of the democratic party, the peorty of the principles of the democratic party of the principles of the principles of the democratic party of the principles of the forgotten. (Cacers.) The name of Jenerson will only be forgotten when the last worshipper at the altar of freedom shall perish; and the name of Franklin will live on until the lightning shall case to flash and the thunders refuse to speak his memory. (Cheers.) Then, gentlemen, there is an incentive for young men to induce them to labor, and they centive for young men to induce them to labor, and they for Pierce and King. should reach higher and strike higher, and inscribe their for Pierce and King.

names upon the brazen monument. Let our actions be great and good; let us sustain the great principles of the democratic OVERWHELMING DEMOCRATIC TRIUMPH! and good; let us justain the great principles of the democratic party; and by sodoing you rank your names with history, and you will sint into your graves with the proud conviction that you have performed your duty to your country.—
(Cheers.) In addition to the efforts of the young men in this country, webwe much to the press. Our own party press has taken shigh and honorable position in the campaign. Point mitto the democratic journal that has assailed the private reposition of General Scottl No where that an aware of in his country have any assaults been made.

down and examined the history of affairs in the tropical region; and every one who has read that journal must know that it has invarianty stood up for freedom and the rights of man. (Cheers.) Gentlemen, I am a native of the State of New Hampshire; I have lived there long-all my life; and I know well the democratic condidate, and I know as you

To this end, the "Spartan Band" of Richmond propose to son, and with all the great lights of democracy, for the ad- have been met and routed, I must close, in haste, have a Free Barbecue on the suburbs of the city, where the Democracy of Richmond, Henrico and the neighboring counties may exchange congratulations over the success of our glorious cause. We repeat that a subscription paper may be found at our office. thing that New Hampshire could give him. They offered to send him again to the Senate; they offered him an office Several weeks ago, the Richmond Whig, in its love and christian charity, was kind enough to write for us two long. The President of the United States offered him the office of Attorney General to the United States; but you know that he King said to him - "I will never leave my native State again unour country that he was determined to stand by the national flag and induce them to do the like. It had its influence. He went down to Mexi o, periled his life for his country, and returned home with the approving voice of the whole army and efficers. Go to a sick soldier, and ask him about General Pierce, and he will tell you that Franklin Pierce gave all his money, and surrendered all his comforts to assunge the sufferings of the sick. (Cheers.) It is known and upon record. He did not do this looking to high effice or the commendation of his countrymen, but like the great principles included in the platform of our party at Baltimore, it commended itself to his judgment, and these things commended them to the good and the kind heart of Franklin cheers.) Gentlemen, you know the history of New Hamp-State, whatever the result now, VIRGINIA IS DESTINED INEVI-TABLY TO WHIGGERY.

But we have written more than we intended—being busi-federalism has had no power there, save once, and only once; and to General Pierce, more than to any other man in our State, do we owe the determined resolution of the demo-eratic party to sustain these principles. We had afflicly engaged in preparations for a jaunt to the country-BEtions there, but this man's genius, his elequence, his pure and exalted patriotism, have brought our party and held them together as a unit till they have resolved, in the midst of conflicts all over the country to stand
by the Union, by the constitution, by the compromise—to
quiet all dissentions, and to sustain Franklin Pierce in his
quiet all dissentions, and to sustain Franklin Pierce in his
country was ruined, or that it might not even codure four declaration that he knows no North, no South, no East, no years longer.

West, but the whole Union. (Cheers.) But General Scott is said by his friends to be the better man, and they ask what is Pierce to do?—what do we expect from him? We expect, I think, more of him than merely to declare his principles to declare his love for this or that man-to love the Irish and it is due to him, as well as to the Democracy that have brogue and German accent. We expect more than that of him just placed him in the highest civil post in the world, to republish his beautiful speech, as just as it is eloquent and and he will do this for his fremness is sufficient and his patriotism is sufficient. (Loud cheers.) And he will, in my judgment, receive the approbation of the entire democratic comments can be necessary. We have only italicized a few passages, which strike us as being eminently appropriate and marked with moral beauty:

carth knows his opinions in relation to cabinet officers, for he is entirely unshackled. He goes there as the cheditain of the democratic party, and will recognize all his democratic and marked with moral beauty:

should continue to do so, conscious that however the result might effect individuals, his intelligent countrymen were abundantly competent to take care of their own interests, under the guidance of that Power to which he wished we could all habitually look with more humility and faith. He trusted his friends would not forget that, with high toned and honorable men, the hour of triumph was always the hour of magnanimity.

It was not to be overlooked, that there were around us many with whom we were in daily interceurse at this more than the state of New Hampshire; and now he is to be captain in the general hunt to hole Coon Seatt and all. (Cheers.) He stands high, and his patriotal with a stands upon a sound and solid footing, and the American people believe that he will administration? What will be the guiding light of his administration? We know what will guide Frankin Pierce's administration. We know it will be, by the establishment of democratic rule, and that the language elevation itself, could render their neighbor more or less worthy of the confidence and affection for which he was protoundly grateful. To the people of his native State, his heart acknowledged obligations for the expression of which language furnished no form. How could it be otherwise? For more than twenty years, their disinterested friendship for him had never been chilled, nor their confidence shaken. He had not the arrogance to believe that his services had been at all commensurate with their steady, unsolicited partiality. To the record of that partiality he would ever look with pride and gratification. From the record of his acts, as its recipient, he had neither the right nor the inclination to turn away. He would freely confess to his friends that within the last few weeks, it had been peculiarly pleasant to know that forty-seven years among this people, as boy and man, had given to their faith in him such strength, that fulschood could not shake it, nor perfidy steal it away.

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construction of the constitution is the only safeguard for upon the shoulders of the poor man with eight or ten chil-Wells, (an inneering criterion of the Young Men's dren. He is the man who puts the money in the public criterion of the Association: After the reading of the letters

Mr. John S. Wells of New Hampshire, was introduced to the meeting and received with loud cheers. He said:

The went there for what? Why, because Trunch to the city of New York to night. I have heard much, during the present campaign, of their efforts and I can say that there is but one view in relation. country, attempting to catch the Irish and Gorman popula-tion by his admiration of their language; but I think he is mistaken in his calculations, for I see around me many Irish countenances, and I am convinced by the expression, that their hearts beat in unison with the Democratic party of this country. (Cheers.) Has Frank-in Pierce said anything about the Irish brogue? Most certainly not. He extends the right hand of friendship o every man-let his birth-place. In mile of friendship o every man-let his birth-place be where who comes here and swears to stand by the American constitution. Wherever may be his birthplace or fatherland he is regarded as an American citizen. What does General Scott say in relation to this point? He says that he wa oubting a few years ago, when some disturbances occurre n the streets of New 1 ork, and he became fred with more auton, whether the naturalization laws should not be hanged, and he sat down in too hotel to draw up the formston of the Native American party, to exclude foreigner-from the right of franchise. It is has own dictartion, for he says he was doubting between requiring a resistence of twenty years and the repeal of the law on that subsect. Now, the result of this must be that every foreigner ect. Now, the result of this must be, that every foreigner who comes to this country cannot enjoy a freeman's rights, and is entirely excluded from the right of voting. Does not everybody know that the naturalization laws must be uniform? By the principles of the democratic party, the peor

The omnipotent verdict of the people (says the Union) has been pronounced with an emphasis and power transcending even our anticipations and predictions, confident and sanguing as these have been. Not only are Pierce and King the private reputition of General Scott 1 No where that I amaware of in his country have any assaults been made upon his privatecharacter by democratic journals. And I upon his privatecharacter by democratic journals. And I rejoice that it is no. We war with principles, and do not derection the trium phantly elected, and the principles and policy of the war at least an aware of in his country have any assaults been made democratic purpose that it is no. We war with principles, and do not derection that it is no. We war with principles, and do not derection the winest private reputation of the private reputati rejoice that it isso. We war with principles, and do not de- returns which we give below indicated distance. Our in- case had 54 majority. Case had 55 majority stroy the private reputation of men; and it is highly credited. entirely without a parallel in our political history. Our in- Case had 54 majority. Case had 55 majority. Bloofield gives Pierce 29 majority. Case had 55 majority.

VIRGINIA ELECTION RETURNS. CHARLOTTE is reported to have given 50 majority for

Pierce-Summers' majority was 9. LUNENBURG .- At the Court House, Pierce's majority

PRINCE EDWARD. - At the Court House, Pierce's ma CAMPBELL .- At Lynchburg, Scott's majority is about

AMELIA .- At the Court House, Pierce's majority is 61.

ELIZABETH CFTY COUNTY given 54 majority fo ALBEMARLE. CHARLSTTESVILLE, Nov. 2, 1852. Messrs. Editors :- The polis have just closed, and below

For Pierce and King all and dal and To December last, there was a majority at this precinct of That 133 votes for Summers over Johnson, Hoping and be-Madi-beving that the hosts of Scott, Seward and abolitionism,

For Scott and Graham .

(From the Rattimore Sup. November 3 )

GENERAL FRANKLIN PIERCE OF N. HAMPSHIRE, ELEC-TED PRESIDENT, AND THE HON, WILLIAM R. KING OF ALABAMA, VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES The result of the election for President and Vice Pesiden out the country, is sufficiently to eshadowed in the return we lay before our readers this morning, to establish with certainty the triumphant election of Gen. Pierce and Mr

indence which has characterized the late contest that the esident elect will command a very large share of the confi see and respect of the opposition party. Indeed, at this time, when we may speak without invidiousness, it is but sheer justice to say that the manly and dignified attitude hi has maintained throughout the contest, has not only broker the force of antagonism, but won from many of his apponents their admiration and applause. There are, in fact the excellence of his character, and admitted that their op position was based exclusively upon political principles.— These are the redeciming and gratifying features of the contest; and it is with the utmost satisfaction that we recur to them, as almost sufficient in themselves to obliterate its rude vituperation and conceal its bitter animosities.

Various causes tamiliar to general observation have contri-buted to the defeat of Gen. Scott; they will be readily under-lor. stood by all who understand the nature of that sturdy opposition which resisted his nomination. To these it is not ne-cessary to refer with particularity new.

essary to refer with particularity above. We state with pleasure, that the nows of their disaster was once with commendable fortified by the whigs of Baltimore. They had assembled to hear the reports from the various sections of the country, accessible to telegraphic communi-cation, and as the democratic majorities came rolling in, they were greeted with good humored shouts of laughter, and the explosion of gunpowder provided, of course, for a different proose. Nevertheless the article was on hand, and they it, conceiving, we suppose, that they had fairly won it. The democrats were in "high feather" yet hore their "blushing honors" with due moderation. Altogether, the event passed MARYLAND.

In Baltimore City-Scott 9.548; Pierce 14 035. Majority or Pierce 4,477. In 1848, Taylor received 10,474; Cass

HOWARD COUNTY .- For Scott 570; Pierce 625. ANNE ARUNDELL COUNTY .- For Scott 513; Pierce 686. The whole county is estimated at 100 majority for Pierce. FREDERICK COUNTY.—We have not received the full vote y districts from Frederick, but the majority in the whole ick city is 302. The majority for Taylor in Frederick coun

, in 1848, was 71. HARFORD COUNTY .- Havre de Grace gives Pierce 93; PENNSYLVANIA. From this State, which in 1848 gave Taylor 13,537 majori-

The city of Philadelphia proper gives Scatt 3,529 majority. aylor that 3,389.

In Philadelphia county, the Northern Liberties gives 032 majority for Pierce Taylor had 291 majority. Whigh In Mayamensing Pierce has 920 majority. Cass had 236

, we have the annexed returns.

migality. What less 681. Spring Garden gives Pierce 660 majority. Taylor had Spring Garacet gives Pierce 600 majority. Taylor and 1782 majority. Whig loss 2442. Penn district gives Pierce 192 majority. Cass had 723 maj. Whig gain 231. The estimated mejority for Pierce in the city and county of Philatelphia is 2 000, a whig loss since 1948, of 11,720. Lancaster county gives Scott 5,300 majority. Taylor had

In eight Districts of Lehigh county, Scott has 328 majo ly. In Kensington, Pierce has 280 maj. Taylor had 1,115 maj. In Lazerne county, Pierce will have 1,600 maj. Cass has 75 maj. Whig loss 1.125. In York county, Pierce has 1,100 maj. Cass had 313 maj Alleghany county will give Scott about 2000. Taylor had

1,521 majority.
Bucks county gives Pierce 600 maj - Cass had 224. Car Gorks county gives Pierce 600 maj - Class and 224. Carbon gives Pierce 650 maj - Class had 292 maj. Delaware gives Scott a majority. Taylor had 647.

Eric county, Eric city and Girard give Scott 177 maj.—
Taylor had 275 in the same districts.

NEW YORK.

From this State, (where, in 1848, Taylor led Cass 103 959 out where the former was in a minority of 16,560, taking the combined vote of Cass and Van Buren.) we annex—such reurns as have come to hand: In 16 wards in New York city, Pierce has 10,985 majori r, with four words to hear from. In Buffalo, Pierce has 949 majority. Taylor had 503 majority over Cass and Van Buren in 1848. Whig loss

Rochester gives Scott 165 majority. Taylor had 2 ma jority over Cuss and Van Buren. Whig gain, 153.

Albany gives 700 majority for Pierce. Taylor
over Cass and Van Buren. Whig loss, 969. Taylor had 269 In Fredonia, Chatauque county, Scott has 300 major-

Albion gives 316 majority for Scott Newburg gives Pierce 2 majority; Taylor had 377 major-y over Cass and Van Buren. Mattison the regular Whig candidate for Congress in the Dueda district, has 702 majority in Utica, and is elected by 000 majority. This is a Whig gain.

Recurse from Ogdensburg, Pottsdam, Malone, Chanteney, and Champlain, in Northern New York, give Pierce Chantauque county, with the exception of three towns gives 680 majority for Scott, which will be increased 250 by

Ithica, in Tompkins county, gives 50 for Scott; Cass and Van Buren had 118 over Taylor.

Returns from 4 or 5 towns of Washington county show
a Whig falling off. The Whig candidate for Congress is

CONGRESSMEN ELECTED .- Third district, Hiram Wall the contract of the contract o

Taylor's majorny, in 1848, over Cass, was 25,789. We have the following returns.

In Boston Scott has 4472, Pierce 4966, Hale 1411. In 1848 Faylor had 5430 majority. Whig loss 5924.

In Lowell Scott has 2031, Pierce 1576, Hale 685. Taylor's najority in 1848, 1069. Whig loss 633. majority in 1945, 16c9. Whig lose 63.

Returns from 75 towns show a gain for Pierce of 11.000 over the vate of 1848, when Taylor had 25,000 plurality in the State. Charlestown gives Pierce 500 majority, a Whigh

loss of 1600. Roxbury gives Pierce \$5 majority, a Whig loss of about 900. The returns from the Western part of the State, how ever, are not so bad for Scott, and he may have a pluralit The Democrats in Boston are marching about the streets

with music, &c. Gen. Pierce is in the city at the residence of John E. Thayer. Hampden county gives Scott 3,545, Pierce 3,458, Hale 757. In 1848 Taylor had 3,306 Cass 3,061, Van Buren 1,285. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

This State gave Cass a majority of 12,952 over Taylor.— The following returns show the result now: Returns from one fourth of the State show a Democratic gain of 2200 on the vote of last spring, when there was a Democratic majority of 1200 in the State. Pierce will have

Our returns from this State, which, in 1948, gave Cass a majority of 6,747, are as follows:

Kalamazoo county gives Scott 40 majority. Taylor had 130 majority. In Ann Arbor, Pierce has 50 majority, in Marstalt 83, and in Alcion 3 majority.

DELAWARE. In 1848, the majority for Caes was 523. We subjoin the eturns received last night. In Whongton Pierce has 211 majority. Taylor had 115 majority in 1848-Wing loss 326. In four districts of New Castle county, Scott loses 682

In Kent county, Scott gains 16 since 1848.

VIRGINIA. The State, in 1943, gave Cass a majority of 1,473. We received the following returns:
Fredericksburg gives Pierce 331; Scott 289. Taylor had 41 majority. Whig loss 93.

Alexandrin gives Scott 164 majority; Taylor had 314.—Whig loss 150.

Ming loss 150.

White long gives Scott 253.

In Harper's Ferry Pierce has 25 majority; Cass had 19 majority in 1848. Whig loss 6.

OHIO.

Cass's majority over Taylor, in 1848, was 16,415. We have the following returns: Cleveland has given Pierce 300 majority. Cass had 168 Foledo gives Pierce 120 majority; Casa had 49 majority.-White loss 71. Ving loss 71. Sandusky gives Pierce 64 majority; Taylor had 180 ma-vity. Whig loss 244. Lucas county gives Scott a small majority. It gave Tay-

In Ohio City Pierce has a small majority; Cass had 40 ma-Returns from Lake, Medina and Portage counties show : moeratic gain. In Columbia, Scott has 25 majority; a small whig loss. Cuyahaga Falls gives Scott 94 majority. Richfield 89 for scott. Hudson 96 for Scott. Boston 16 for Scott. Mid-

leburg 31 for Scott. KENTUCKY. In 1843 Taylor's majority was 17,421. The returns receivf are as follows: In L seille city the vote stands: Pierce 2795; Scott 2723.

Taylo: h., 2836, Case 2020; whig loss 848. Franklin county gives Scott 78 majority; Fayette 500 for Scott; Nelson 500 r Scott. These returns show a considerable whig gain over the last Governor's election, and indicate that Scott has carried the State by a greatly reduced maj. TENNESSEE. In 1848 Taylor's majority was 6 285. We have the follow-

ng returns: In Nashville Scott has 500 majority. Taylor's majority was 556.
In Memphis Scott has 609 majority. Taylor hed 255 ma-In two precincts of Shelby county Scott gains 43 on Tay-

In the Waynesboro' district Scott gains 171. In the Waynesboro' district Scott gains 171.

LOUISIANA

This State went for Taylor in 1848, by 2,847 maj. We have received the annexed returns:

In Baton Reuge, Scott has SI majority; a gain on Taylor's

Pierce's majority in New Orleans is between 100 and 200.

Taylor had 972 majority in 1848
SOUTH CAROLINA.
Columbia, S. C., Nov. 1.—The Legislature caucus last night nominated Pierce and King electors, who will be elec-

ted to-day.
THE ELECTORAL VOTE. The returns received indicate that the electoral votes of the subjoined States have been thrown as follows: Pennsylvania New York -New Hampshire

Michigan South Carolina Connecticut Massachusetts Vermont New Jersey -

Necessary to a choice, 149.

Most of the States remaining to be heard from with un ubtedly go for Pierce and King.

THE WEBSTER OBSEQUIES. AT MARSHFIELD, MASS., OCTOBER 29, 1852. Appearance of the Body-Religious Services and Sermon-The Procession, Incidents, &c.

The Boston papers of Saturday come to us filled with the details of the "last sad rites" in the interment of the mortal remains of Daniel Webster, the statesman, orator, and sage at Marshfield, Mass, on Friday last. From the Courier we take the following clear and graphic account of the simple vet imposing event:

THE BURIAL OF MR. WEBSTER. This solemn chapter in the history of the republic was re-orded on Friday The occasion drew together an immense collection of people from all parts of the country, and nearly very town in Massachusetts had her representative at the rave of the illustrious dead. There could not have been ess than ten thousand persons present. Grief sat heavy

Of all we saw at Marshfield the sun alone looked cheerful. and among none, of all that mighty concourse, was the We have time only to make a brief record of the proceed-ings, and therefore must enter at once upon the facts. ere is another circumstance connected with the burial of Mr. Webster—the transportation of the bodies of those members of his family who went before him—from Boston to Marshfield--which we will record here.

On Thursday, Mr. Franklin Smith, undertaker, at the request of Mr. James W. Paige, removed from the tomb No. 6 St. Paul's Cemetary, in this city, to Marshfield, for re-interent, the remains of

ment, the remains of Mrs. Grace Fletcher Webster, first wife of Daniel Webster, who died at New York, January 21, 1828, aged 47 years. Mrs. Julia Webster Appleton, wife of Samuel Appleton, who died at Boston, April 28, 1848, aged 30. Edward Webster, son of Daniel Webster, late Major in the First Massachusetts In-inity, who died at San Angel, near the city of Mexico, January 23, 1918, aged 28. Chas. Webster, son of Daniel Webster, who died at Boston, December 19, 1824, aged 3— Webster, who died at boston, December 19, 1924, ages 3 - Grace Fletcher Webster, daughter of Daniel Webster, who fied at Boston, January 24, 1817, aged 7 years. Grace Fletcher Webster, daughter of Fietcher Webster, and Carone White Webster, who died at Boston, February 7, 1844, ed 6 years and 6 months. Harriet Paige Webster, daugh ger of Fletcher Webster, who died at Boston, March 2, 1845, 1864 I year 6 months and 24 days. Constance Nancy Appleton, who died at Boston, March 15, 1849, aged one year

These bodies were deposited in Mr. Webster's tomb, which has recently been erected in the ancient burial ground at Marshfield. The sad ceremony was witnessed by the rela-

Early on Friday morning the people began to approach, in long processions the mansion of the dead Secretary. In-aumerable carriages, heavily freighted, which had tarried for he night in the neighboring villages, came up, one after annother, to the avenue leading to Mr. Webster's house. ose persons who arrived before nine o'clock were permited to view the body in the library, where it had lain in state or several days before. But the crowd became so great affor several days before. But the crowd became so great ar-er that hour, and the desire to see the body so general, that t was brought out into the lawn in front of the house. Here, beneath the shade of a silver-leafed poplar of his own alanting, were exposed for general gaze the dead majesty of the count. The countenance of the great statesman was out little altered, and those who had seen him within the most two years easily recognized his features. In order to accommodate all who wished to take a farewell look the poce arranged it, so that the people marched in procession by he body. For three hours a constant train was in motion.

Amongst the distinguished persons present were Hon. ranklin Pierce, Hon. Rufus Choate, Hon. Edward Everett, and for all time. Franklin Pierce, Hon. Rutus Choate, Hon. Edward Everett, Han. Abbott Lawrence, Hon. George Ashmun, Hon. Wm. Appleton, Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, Hon. Otis P. Lord, Hon. Geo. S. Hillard, Hon. C. H. Warren; Governor Bout-well; Lieut. Gov. Cushman; the Secretary of the Comwen; Lieut, Gov. Cusman; the Secretary of the Commonwealth; the Land Agent, the Adjutant General, Hon. Hy. Wilson, Hon. N. P. Banks, Judge Sprague, Hon. Homer Foot, S. D. Bradford, Esq., George T. Curtis, Esq., the Mayor and Aldermen, and twelve members of the Common Council of Boston, Prof. C. C. Felton of Cambridge, and many others from different parts of Massachusetts. It would be safe to say that nearly one half of the Suffolk har would be safe to say that nearly one half of the Suffolk bar were present.
The government of the New England Society of New

The bar of Philadelphia was represented by C. W. Chutchman and others. From Dartmouth College there was a delegation of two from each class. There was also

entirely without a parallel in our political history. Our inble to our party. I will not say as much for the other party;
but it is highly enditable to our party, that they have omitted to assail the payate reputation of the whig candidate for
the Presidency. Cheers.)

Independent of his, we owe much to the press not of a
partisan character! I will not take up your time by enumerating the respective papers, but there is one which we point
to, and our citizes point to it, and that is the New York
Heraid. (Three heers for the Herald were here given.)
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Detroit gives Pierce 522 majority; Cass had 161 majority upon more sacred ground, and dwell upon the example and 1818. Wing loss 361. trust it will be no rude wounding of the spirit no intros stances in the last scenes of the mortal existence of the great man who is gone, fitted to administer Christian consolation, and to guide to better acquaintance with that religion which is adapted both to temper our grief and establish our

hope.
"Those who were present upon the morning of that Sahbath upon which this head of a tamily conducted the worstip of his household, will never forget, as he read from our Lord's sermon on the Mount, the emphasis which he alone was capable of giving to that passage which speaks of the divine nature of forgiveness. They saw beaming from that eye, now closed in death, the Spirit of Him who first uttered that Godlike sentiment. "And he who by the direction of the dying man, upon a

subsequent morning of the day of rest, read in their connection these words: -'Lord, I believe; help thou my unbelief;' and then the closing chapter of our Saviour's 1-st words to his disciples, being particularly requested to dwell upon this clause of the verse: - 'Holy Father, keep through thinc own name those whom thou hast given me, that they may be one as we are,' beliefd a sublime illustration of the indwelling and abiding power of Christain faith. "And it these tender remembrances only cause our tests to flow more freely, it may not be improper for us to present the example of the father, when his great heart was rent in the loss of a daughter whom he most dearly loved. Those

present on that occasion well remember when the strugg of mortal agony was over, retiring from the presence of the dead, bowing together before the presence of God, and join-ing with the afflicted father as he poured forth his soul, leading for grace and strength from on high.
"As upon the morning of his death, we conversed upon the evident fact that for the last few weeks his mind had been engaged in preparation for an exchange of worlds, one who knew him, well remarked, 'His whole life has been that

of preparation." The people of this rural neighborhood, among whom he spent the last twenty years of his life, among whom he died, and with whom he is to rest, have been ac customed to regard him with mingled veneration and love. Those who knew him best, can the most truly appreciate the lessons both from his lips and example, teaching the sustaining power of the Gosp I. "His last words, 'I STILL LIVE,' we may interpret in a higher sense than that in which they are usually regarded. He has taught us how to attain the life of faith and the life

the instruction once received as to the fitting way of presenting divine truth from the sacred desk. Would that its fore-might be felt by those who are called to minister in divithings. Said Mr. Webster: When I attend upon the presing of the Gospel, I wish to have it made a personal matta personal matter!! a personal matter!!! It is to proin as enforcing these divine lessons of wisdom and conlation, that we have recalled to your minds these precious

"And we need atter no apology. Indeed, we should be in excusable in letting the present opportunity pass without unveiling the inner sanctuary of the life of the foremost man of all this world; for his most intimate friends are well aware that he had it in mind to prepare a work upon the in ternal evidences of Christianity, as a testimony of his heart felt conviction of the 'divine reality' of the Gospet of Jesus Christ. But finding himself rapidly approaching those an ed, he dictated the most important part of his epitaph. And as long as the 'rock shall guard his rest and the ocean sound his dirge,' the world shall read upon his monument no only

'One of the few, the immortal names, Which were not born to die,

Which were not born to die,
but also that Daniel Webster lived and died in the Christian
faith. The delineation which he gave of one of his early
and noble compeers, could never have been written except
from an experimental acquaintance with that which he holds up as the chief excellence of his friend. This description we shall apply to himself, trusting that it will be as well under-stood as admired.

"Political eminence and professional fame fade away and die with all things earthly. Nothing of character is really permanent but virue and personal worth. These remain. Whatever of excellence is wrought into the soul itself belongs to both worlds. Real grootness does not attach freelf. perely to this life; it points to another world. Political of eternity. Religion, therefore, is a necessary and indispensa-ble element in any great human character. There is no liv-ing without it. Religion is the tie that connects man with sundered, all broken, he hosts away, a wortness atom in the universe; its proper attractions all gone, its destiny theorie ed, and its whole future nothing but darkness, decolation and death. A man with no sense of religious duty is in whom the Scriptures describe in such tarse but terrific his guage, as living without Gad in the world. Such a man is

out of the circle of all his happiness, and away, far, far away from the purpose of his creation.

"A ound like Mr. Webster's, active, thoughtful, penetrating, sedate, could not but meditate deeply on the condition of man below, and feel its responsibilities. He could not look on this mighty system.

'This universal frame, thus wond'rous fair,' without feeling that it was created and upheld by an intellirence, to which all other intelligence must be responsible gence, to which all other intelligence must be responsible. I am bound to say that in the course of my life I never met with an individual, in any profession or condition, who always spoke and always thought with such awful revenence of the power and presence of God. No irreverence, no lightness, even no too familiar aliusion to God and his attributes ever escaped his lips. The very notion of a Supreme Being was, with him, made up of awe and solemnity. It filled the whole of his great mind with the strongest emotions. A man like him, with all his proper sentiments and sensibilities alive in him, must, in this state of existence, have something to believe and something to hope for; or else, as life is advan cing to its close, all is heart-sinking and oppression. De-pend upon it, whatever may be the mind of an old man, old age is only really happy when, on teeling the enjoyments of this world pass away, it begins to lay a stronger hold on the

realities of another.
"Mr. Webster's religious sentiment and feelings were the erowning glories of his character."
An impressive prayer of nearly the same length was then and by the revered gentleman; and the usual selections from the scriptures, commencing "man that is been of a woman is of a few days, and full of trouble," were read by him in termination of the religious services.

FUNERAL PROCESSION. At the close of these exercises, the bady was covered and the lid of the metalic barral case ser-wed down, and the coffin, which has already been described, was laid upon the hearse. A procession was then formed, under the direction of William Dehon, Esq. The immediate relations of Mr Webster—Mrs. Webster, Fletcher Webster, and his family, lances W. Paige and family. Herman Le Roy, Jacob Le Roy. Webster—Mrs. Webster, Fretcher Webster, and his family, James W. Paige and family, Herman Le Roy, Jacob Le Roy, Wm. H. Le Roy, Daniel Le Roy, Edward Le Roy, (Mrs. Webster's five brothers) Mrs. Wm. Edgar, (Mrs. Webster's only slster) Master William Edgar, Lieut, William Le Roy—led the funeral train. Then came the attending physician and officiating clergymen, the domestics of Mr. Webster's family, neluding John Taylor and his wife, of Franklin, N. 11; the Governor and Coencil; the Mayor and other members of the Corporation of Boston; the Hon. Abbott Lawrence, attended by his son; General Pierce, attended by John E. Thayer. Esq.; members of the Corporations of Salem, Roxbury Charlestown, Cambridge, Winchester and other towns. The citizens from far and near made up the close of the

The pall bearers were Joseph Hewitt, Seth Weston, J. I. Cushman, Tilden Ames, David Phillips, and Ebenezer Har-low. They were all of Marshfield, and among the oldest sidents of the town.

The solemn train was at once put in motion and proceed

ed stowly towards the sepulchre—without music.

FCENE AT THE SEPULCHRE.

Here again the face of the distinguished dead was exposed to view. This was the most touching scene of the day. Mr. Fletcher Webster and his sons Daniel and Ashburton their final leave. Then each member of the procession fined their eyes with the last fond look of the dead patriot. It could be difficult to describe the sadness of the many faces as they turned away forever from that form they had so love admired. Some recalled the memories of other days-who they had seen the great orator in the Senate, at the bar, and heard him in the open air, descanting, as he alone could, up-on those virtues which go to make up the time greatness of a people; while many others shed salt tears upon the bler, as they were reminded of the genial hours of communion they had spent with him, and the unobtrusive, but most instruc-tive, lessons which he gave forth, seemingly and in truth without an effort, but yet effective for good to all who hears INTERMENT OF THE BODY.

The people having taken their leave, the body was coveyed to the enclosure which embraces the family tom whereupon, Rev. Mr. Alden delivered the following prayer rection in the last day and the life of the world to come."

"May these mourning relatives of the illustrious dead and this vast concourse assembled to honor his memory. Christian faith, and thus become better fitted to pass the so-lemn test when the Son of Man shall sit upon the throne of His glory and before him shall be gothered all nations. These blessings we implore through Jesus Christ our Ro-deemer. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God and the communion of the Holy Ghost, be with you all. Amen." The body was then deposited in the tomb-a simple struc

The body was then deposited it the form a simple struc-ture—over the door of which were the worde, 'Daniel Wester,' engraved upon a marble slab.

There are three monuments in front of the tomb, recently erected by Mr. Webster himself, to the memory of his first

wife, son, daughter, and nicee.

The people having inspected the burial ground minutely—
and such as could having plucked a flower, a leaf, a blade of grass even, from the green surface that surrounds the grave of the immortal statesman, departed—many forever. We have refrained from any attempt to describe the deso-lation of the immediate family of the peerless statesman.— "On an occasion like the present, a multitude of words were worse than idle. Standing before that majestic form, it becomes ordinary men to keep silence. 'He being dead, yet speaketh.' In the words he scaled to Washington is